BALTIMORE THE VICTOR.

THE ORIOLES FOR THE SECOND

A Small Crowd, Utterly Devoid of Enthusie asm, Saw the Last Game...The

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-The Temple Cup will stay in Baltimore another year. It bas been won twice in succession for the first time in its history, and if the Orioles take it again, it is theirs absolute-

per cent, of the money paid in at the gates during the three games in Boston and the two played here, while the winners of the Pennant will get but forty per cent, unless, as is generally believed, the players have agreed among themselves to divide the spoils equally. To-day's game, like all the others of the series, save the first one, was an easy proposition for the Baltimoreans, who wen much as they pleased, while the visitors never appear-ed to think they had any chance what-ever.

and many of the players left for their homes, two of them, Jennings and Kelley, to prepare for the early assumption of marital responsibilities.

THE SCORE.

BALTIMORE.

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	Α.	E
McGraw, 2b Keeler, r. f	- 5	0	0		- 4	- 1
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O'Brien, L f	. 5	121210	2210	1	0	- 6
Stenzel, c. f	. 4	2	2	1	0	- (6)
Bowerman, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	- 6
Reltz, 2b		0	0	.5	6	1
Clarke, c	- 4	2	3	3	- 0	- 1
Hoffer, p	. 4	1	1	0	1	1
Parala	60	-	-			-
TotalsBOST	CON.	35	13	24	17	40
Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stivetts, c. f	. 5	0	0 3	1	0	1
Tenney, 1b	. 5	0	3	10	0	- 1
Lowe, 2b	. 5	0	1	2	3	1
Stabl, r. f	. 4	0	1	2	0	40
Duffy, 1 f	. 3	1	13	2	10	- 0
Collins. 2b	. 4	1.	1	1	2	40

TWO SUNDAY LECTURES.

Rev, Sam Small Spoke at the Academy Twice Sunday to Large Audiences,

The Academy of Music was filled twice with people on Sunday—at 3 P. M. to hear Rev. Sam Small lecture on "Manhood," and at 8 P. M. to hear him tell of what his course was "From Bar-Room to Pul-

Mr. Small is a thinker and observer, and as interesting and original as any man on the platform to-day.

Pathetic or humorous, as he was alternately, he held the close attention of and received liberal applause from his

audiences.

He said all ages and peoples had a definitive ideal of what constituted suprems manhood. Sometimes the ideal was physical way in the control of the control of

bett-Fitzsimmons prize-fight. But if the ability to deliver a knock-out blow in the arena is a token of manhood, I can find a Georgia mule any day who has more manhood in his off hind-leg than both Corbett and Fitzsimmons rolled into one

better not to know so many things when most of them are not so," and especially, also, when most of them are worthless to the possessor. We Americans have made a great fad of universal education and are pushing our schemes into the most exotic,

not to say Quixotic system, from the kindergarien to the university.

Our tendency is to over-educate and educate beyond all possible practicability to employ the education. The State, in this free republic, is advantaged by having an

employ the education. The State, in this free republic, is advantaged by having an intelligent, educated constituency, no doubt, but public taxation should be strained no further than to furnish all the people with the elementary principles of an English education and leave the rest to individual ambition and enterprise.

The financial ideal is the worst one to which we have yielded recognition. Money has become the standard of valuation of men in social business and political fields. It makes little concern for the social mob or the political push how the man got his money, whether by wrong, fraud, or unwhipped theft, so long as he has it and will spend it freely. Character on moral lines counts for little in trade—the question always is "Can you give bond not to make away with the goods entrusted to you!" God help us to change the system and learn, as a people, to estimate men by the credentials of a moral character rather than the amount of his renuted wealth, his stocks and bonds. Let us give youth an incentive to perfect rowal manhood rather than to merely acquire insensate money!

Not the bas ever demanded the highest

No time has ever demanded the highest type of manhood as the present time does. The world is greaning in great endeavors and God and humanity need heroes in every walk of life. In the public service there is a demand for moral, spiritual statesmanship.

"Men who will lay
The State's foundations broad and strong,
Whose acts win bear the light of day.
Who have no faith in charter'd wrong!"

Who have no faith in charter'd wrong!"

So that, if it be true that our legislative halls are crewded with men who won place through money, who legislate for private gain and sell the people's rights as in the shambles, these evils may be abolished. The only remedy is in an enlightened, spritualized public conscience that will repudiate the trickster and the trader, denounce partisanship without patriotism and bosses who rule for boodle.

We need men on the bench—the courts being the last refuge for the protection of the rights of men—who will do justice tho the heavens fall—men who "would not flatter Neptune for his trident, Nor Jove for his power to thunder!"

We need non—honest, fearless men, as directors of the press of the land—that great machine which is "The mightlest of the means

"The mightiest of the means On which the arm of Progress leans!"

A venal press is a blasphemy of God and a curse to the people butter A venal press is a blasphemy of God and a curse to the people, but a courageous, clean newspaper is a blessing and a bulwark to the community. I admire most among men, perhaps, the editor who is above public clamor and transient currents of opinion. I like such a man as the editor of the Richmond Times—with whom I do not always agree in sentiment, because he is fair, bold and true to his convictions of right, facing without fear or flinching a whole State's adverse senti-

A press like that cannot go far wrong, if at all, and in the end will bless its con-

stituency.

Mr. Small followed elequently upon the characteristics of "the new man," recreated by the spirit of God, who is to be the realized man of the future. His strictures upon modern laxity in church membership and conduct were pungent and greatly impressed the audience. He appealed with unusual eloquence for higher, helier, nobler standards in society, church and State.

The lecture was one of the most entertaining, instructive and happily expressed of the series Mr. Small has given.

At night he delivered his famous life-

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At night he delivered his famous lifestory. "From Barroom to Pulpit" to a packed auditorium and for two hours the vast throng were enthralled by his eloquence and pathos, or convulsed with his characterizations of the follies and evils of the liquor evil. All who were present were lavish in praise of the popular and gifted speaker who had entertained them. Mr. Small will lecture at Corcoran Hal next Friday night; subject. 'The South-ern Cross-Before, During and After the

MISS BRADLEY'S DROWNING. Ali Efforts to Recover the Body So Far Un.

successful. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 11. Special.-Miss Jeanette S. Bradley left

sere Saturday at noof with Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tyler as their guest on Mr. Tyler's yacht for a three days' pleasure trip on the Rappahannock rivor. The party expected to spend Sunday at Tapharry expected to spend sality at the sahannock, and when near that place yesterday morning, Miss Bradley fell overboard and was drowned.

The sad intelligence of the unfortunate accident was received here Sunday night, and the community was greatly shocked.

Miss Bradley was an accomplished

Miss Bradley was an accomplished young lady, the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Wm. E. Bradley. She was a great favorite in social and church circles, and her death will be keenly felt by her many friends.

Scarchers are still dragging for the body, but it has not yet been recovered. The steamer Richmond of the Weems Line will plow for the body to-morrow morning when it reaches the spot where the unfortunate accident occurred.

TAPPAHANNOCK, VA. Oct. II.—Special.—The party on Mr. Walter Tyler's yacht, Dione, yesterday was Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and Miss Bradley and the officers of the boat.

They were on their way to this place.

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They were on their way to this place and when opposite Carter's wharf, fifteen tiles above here, the accident occurred. At last accounts the body had not been Mrs. Tyler was overcome by the shock and left by land for Fredericksburg this

"A PURITAN ROMANCE"

Scored a Complete Success in Its Perform

ance at the Academy.

The advance agent for "A Puritan Romance" did not overstate his case when he said his play was one of the best pastoral comedy dramas of the day.

Miss Clayton has done herself proud in the production, and the entire cast last night at the Academy fully sustained the drama in concention, execution, costuming

drama in conception, execution, costuming and scenic accessories.

The play deals largely in the old Puritanic superstition, witcheraft, with plenty of love and villainy interspersed.

Miss Evesson carries a big responsibility gracefully in her part of Dorothy, and the human of the nay is well kent up by

ity gracefully in her part of Dovothy, and the humor of the play is well kept up by Miss Clayton as Henrietta, and Mr. C. W. MacDonald as the titing man. The romantic is sustained by Mr. W. H. Elwood, as the rising young pilgrim, and Mr. Myron Calice as the courtier from England. "A Puritan Romance" holds the audience until the last curtain fall, and the large audience last night showed their pleasure and appreciation by frequent appliance.

A Richmender Appreciated Abroad. Hunter McGuire in his address stonewall Jackson, that Col. Henderson, of the English army, who is professor of strategy in the great military collège of England, had said to him last summer

that there were five great soldiers of the English race, and that they were Marl-borough, Wellington, Washington, Lee, borough. We have and Jackson.

Dr. McGuire has received a letter from this same Dr. Henderson in which he says that that Mr. William L. Royall's lector has battle of Gettysburg, which

May, is the finest paper on the battle of Gettysburg that has even been written. The lecture is credited in the United Service Magazine to Mr. W. S. Reyall.

DE, CUNNINGHAM'S FUNERAL,

The Remains Will be Interred in Holly. wood To-Day.

FARMVILLE, VA., Oct. 11.—Special.— The remains of Dr. John A. Cunningham, whose sad death occurred here Saturday night, will be taken to Richmond to-night

night, will be taken to Richmond to-night over the N. and W. railroad. On arrival of the train Tuesday morning, the body will be taken direct to Hollywood, and will be laid to rest by the side of his first wife.

A number of Dr. Cunningham's friends here will attend his funeral.

The faculty of the Normal School will go to Richmond in a body, representing the State Normal School.

While the death of Dr. Cunningham is a great loss to the State and to the State Normal School at this place, it will in no way change the management of the school for the rest of this session.

Adventure With a Madman.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Oct. 11.—
Special.—The schooner Daniel Brown arrived at this port en route to Scotland,
a James river landing, and the master,
Captain Joseph McNell, had a very interesting story to tell of an adventure
with a madman on board his ship. While
his craft was off Fenwood Island light
several days ago a Norwegian seaman by
the name of John Jacobsen suddenly besame insane, and with a knife, made a
break at the captain, who sought refuge
in the cabin.

the captain, who sought reruge in the captain. After waiting for some time the captain came out of the cabin and started toward the man, who, with a yell, dashed to the side of the ship and jumped overboard, drowning before any possible assistance could reach him.

His clothes on board were searched, and two cards were found bearing the address of John Johnson, resturant and bar, 63 West street, New York. The body was not recovered.

SUFFOLK, VA. Oct. 11.—Special.—The postoffice at Hobbsville, N. C., was burned Sunday night, including stamps, cash and fixtures. The building was also used as a dwelling by the postmaster ond owned J. T. Boyce. There was no insurance. Rats are charged with starting the blaze.

THE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—chaimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible dis-ease can produce.

THE CURE

AND MONEY BASY TO WINNERS,

A Richmond Horse Takes First Money in the Two Twenty Trot_Democracy Does Splendid Work.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 11.-Special .-Money came easy to the winners to-day, everything going in straight heats. In two events the first money stock moved up into a higher class. The rain which began just after the first heat of the sec ond race, lasted just long enough to make the track heavy, yet in every race exceptionally good time was made. The attendance was about 2,000. FIRST MONEY.

At Aqueduct Track.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—It was warm and damp at Aqueduct to-day and the attendance was good. The feature of the day was a driving finish in three consecutive races between Sims and H. Martin, in which Sims got two. In the first race Castleton ran away while the horses were at the post and jumped the paddock fence, throwing Beauchamp, who was shaken up a bit and bot a badly lacerated hand, but was otherwise uninjured. Summary:

First race—six furlongs.—Kinnikinnic (7 to 10) first, Sunup (3 to 1 and 4 to 5) second. Tenspot (55 to 1) third. Time, 1:151-4.

Second r:ce—one mile—Myrile Harkness (6 to 1) first. Cromwell (5 to 2 and even) second. Alarum (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:43.

Third race—five furlongs.—Hardly (even) first, Maude Ell's (8 to 1 and 3 to 1) second. Fleeting Gold (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:931-4.

Fourth race—one mile and an eighth.—

1.021-4. Time Fourth race—one mile and an eighth.—Yankee Doodle (3 to 1) first. Ben Ronald (7 to 5 and 18 to 2) second, Marshall (3 to 1) third. Time. 1:561-4. Fifth race.—five and a half furlongs. Ison (3 to 1) first, The Cnd (4 to 1 and 1 to 5) second, Laurel Leaf (40 to 1) third. Sixth tace—one and Time, 1:10.

Sixth race—one mile.—Ben Eder (4 to 5) first, Sly Fox (2 1-2 to 1 and even) second, Warrenten (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:42 5-4.

UNITED STATES CAVALRYMEN. Major Burke Says Buffajo Bill's Show is



MAJOR JOHN BURKE, the ge-nial and pictur-csque manager of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World, reached the

here next Saturday that has ever been seen in the South. He waxed enthusiastic as he spoke of the daring feats in horse-manship to be seen. He guarantees that the Mexicans, cowboys, Indians, and the entire outfit will be the best of its kind ever seen in Richmond.

Colonel Cody, has had a great success

ever seen in Richmond.

Colonel Cody has had a great successince he was here last, notably in New York, where, as a general of Nebraska militia on the staff of General Dodge, he militia on the staff of General Dodge, he was voted, in company with Chief Josephs, the Nez Perce Indian, the most picturesque figure in a procession containing 68,000 men in the Grant monument parade. His opening at Madison Square Garden was probably the grandest tribute ever paid to an individual in an arena. There were present forty-five generals, active and retired, including the Secretary of War, Comman ling General Miles, General Merritt, General Carr, General Dodge, General Sumner, General Stanton, General Anson Mills, and many of the most noted retired generals, such as O. Howard and others, who all expressed themselves as highly pleased with his presentation of the military interest to the general public. No finer endorsement of his present organization, and no better recomand others, who all expressed themselves as highly pleased with his presentation of the military interest to the general public. No finer endorsement of his present organization, and no better recommendation of them to the general public than was the presence of this military combination in New York at the time of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Grant Memorial barase could be the presence of the Sixth Districts of the Fifth United States regulars among the settlers, and Captain Thorpe, commander of the artillery. From which the men were recruited, being present in boxes.

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THE NORFOLK RACES. lery detached veterans, Captain Thorpe's Fifth United States regulars. The dash and military picture of these cannoniers create great enthusiasm. This detachment is made up of genuine soldiers not performers. They drill with marvellous ment is made in of granine soldiers, not performers. They drill with marvellous skill and precision. They have two sixpounders, each drawn by six horses, and to see them whiri round in full career, unlimber the guns and come into the battery is a sight well worth going a iong way to witness. The firing is like clock work; both pleces are discharged so exactly at the same moment that only one report is distinguishable. Quickness and precision in drill, however, are to be expected from Uncle Sam's trained soldiers, but the surprising thing these men do is their driving. On each side of the areas six stakes are driven into the ground in two rows; the distance between the rows being only a few inches greater than the length of axles of the gun carriages. Hetween these rows is the cannon to be driven at full speed. To get through on a walk without knocking down a stake looks like a difficult feat, but with the artillery and horses going like the fire department to a fire, the heavy cannon, bounding and swaying over the ground, whirling around corners on two wheels, it was wonderful to see them dash through without a stake being mispinced.

Interesting Session_Getting Ready for the Grand Camp.

The regular meeting of R. E. Lee Camp Sons of Veterans, was held in Lee Camp Hall last night, with Commander Folkes in the chair. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Cooke.

The regular business of the camp was taken up, and Mr. H. Claiborne Eppes was elected a member. The petition of H. W. Ware, for membership, was received and referred to the committee.

The report from the Executive Committee showed progress on the cottage at the Soldlers' Home. Four rooms are to be Soldiers' Home. Four rooms are to b

Contributions were made by furniture dealers of this city as follows: J. W. Mar-tin, one bed; Sydnor & Hundley, one bed, complete; Rothert & Co., two beds, com-

complete; Rothert & Co., two beds, complete; J. A. Gilmore & Co., one oak bureau; E. F. Hatton, one oak wishstand; C. G. Jurgens' Sons, four chairs.
Contributions to the cottage fund was reported from Coloniel John S. Harwood.
The thanks of the camp was tendered the Norfolk and Western, Richmond and Petersburg, and Rich, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroads, for the trusportation of a car of laths from Ivor, Va.
The secretary was ordered to give Comrade Cocke a transfer to the St. Louis, Camp. Sons of Veterans, at St. Louis,

Camp, Sons of Veterans, at St. Louis Comrade Gregory, chairman of the Re-Comrade Gregory, chairman of the Reception Committee, to entertain delegates at the annual meeting of the Grand Camp. Sons of Veterans of Virginia, reported progress, and stated that, owing to the Veterans' Reception Committee not having definitely decided upon their programme, he would be unable to give to the camp the plans of entertainment, for fear of conflicting with those of the Veterans' Committee. However, at the next meeting of the camp he would give a full outline of what the Reception Committee had done and would do, and, further, that he was sure the delegates would er, that he was sure the delegates would be well pleased with their reception.

Detective Tomlinson Secures the Arrest in Cincinnati of an Alleged Swindler.

Through the efforts of Detective Ser-Frank Allen alias Ollers alias Frank H Lee, in Cincinnati, has been ef sected, and to-day the Sergeant will secur eave for that city to get his prisoner. Allen, it is alleged, made a practice of siring horses and then disposing of them it fair prices. Allen on Tuesday last called at Ben-

Allen, it is alleged, made a practical prices.

Allen on Tuesday last called at Bennett's stables and hired a saddle horse, and after several hours' use of it returned it safely. On the next day he giso did hiring at the Bennett stable, but returned the borses all right. He then tried to hire a two-scated drag, but the proprietor, becoming aware that the man already owed a sizeable hiring bill, refused to let him have the drag.

It appears that Allen had previously hired horses in this city, and sold them, and had attempted to dispose of the Bennett stables property, but apparently could not get a satisfactory price. As it was through the virtue of a hadge he wore, he secured an overcoat and \$1.20 from Mr. Zimmermann, at the stables, which he has not returned.

Detective Tomlinson wired a description of the man to the Cincinnati authorities, and notified them to arrest him should he call for an express package which the man.

Allen it seems called for the package,

PERSONAL AND GENERA

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi zens and Other Matters,

Mr. J. H. Browder, of Greensboro, N. C. is visiting his mother, Mrs. E, C. Sterne, at 601 west Cary street.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Samuel S. Snyder, of Potersburg, to Miss India C. Meyer, on October 14th, at 510 cast Clay street.

Judge Samuel F. Coleman, of the Cum-berland circuit, and S. Russell Smith, treasurer of Culpeper, were visitors at the State Library building yesterday. A marriage license was issued in the Hustings Court yesterday to Harry P. Brewn and Blanche M. Savage.

In the Circuit Court a notice for motion of judgment was filed by the First National Bank of Richmond against T. M. Hitt-himer, etc. for \$129.50.

WASHINGTON. October IL—Admiral Walker saw the President this morning about the Nicaragua Canal question. He is very impatient over the delay of the Nicaraguan commission in getting to Ni-

We're outtalked often-outdone never.

Our clothing workshops are at 567-574 Broadway, N. Y.

Special Anniversary Offerings

As Big as the "Big Store."

THAT means the biggest values ever shown-at the lowest prices ever quoted. They speak for themselves-to our credit-to your fullest appreciation. We've strained every nerve of our great commercial system to make this event possible. They're pay-days-days in which we pay the premium of leadership to our patrons in the coin of unapproachable bargains.

Boys' Short Pants Suits

You haven't had such a "saving time" this season as this is-and out of the biggest and choicest stock in town.

All-Wool Fast Color Mixed Cheviot Suitsin both reefer and double-breasted effects-to fit ages 4 to 15. We're perfectly \$2.50 safe to call them \$4 Suits......

A lot of Boucle Cheviot Short Pants Suits, both reefer and double-breasted styles-lined with Italian cloth and sewed with silk-every seam tested-actual value \$5-and then it's one of our special big \$3.75

25 Suits of Fancy Scotch Cheviot Checks, imported goods-our best maker's best work in making them up. Double Breasted Jackets with double-stitched edges, horn buttons and Italian cloth lining. Comparisons are the tell-tale. Worth \$9. Sizes \$7.50 7 to 16 years.....

75 each of Black and Blue Clay Worsted Suits-reefer and double-breasted styles, lined with Italian cloth. These are fine dress suits, worth \$7.50. Our spe-

Boys' Reefers.

Blue Chinchilla Reefers, with ulster and sailor collars, lined with fancy cassimere, that makes 'em more comfortable. Those with sailor collars are trimmed with braid. Sizes 3 to 16. Worth \$2.50. Spe- \$1.45

Small lot of Two-Toned Montaguac Chinchilla Reefers, made with sailor collar, trimmed with braid; novelty buttons. Cutest little coats for the little fellows you'll find anywhere. Ages 3 to 8. \$3.75 Worth \$5. Special.....

Young Men's Suits.

There is only one stock in town that gives the "almost-men" years anything like a variety to select from-THAT'S OURS. These days we offer you big bargain values.

\$5.00 for a lot of All-Wool Gray Mixed Cheviot Single-Breasted Cutaway Sack Suits—long pants—worth \$6.50. Sizes 14 to 19.

\$10.00 is the special price for a lot of \$12.50 value Plaid Cheviot Long Pants Suits, in four-button Single-Breasted Sacks. No guess-work about the actual worth-fabric and making show it.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Why you should buy here-

Because in our six lines of Men's Black Calf, Russia, and Enamel Leather Shoes at \$3 we give you more style-more comfort-more actual value than a dollar more buys in any shoe store. Money \$3.00 actual value than a dollar more

back if we don't. Don't blame the boy if his Shoes wear outand you won't have to blame the Shoes if you buy him our leader-\$1.35

"Saks' School Shoes"..... Solid leather-strong, comfortable, and stylish. They sell this grade of shoes in the exclusive stores at \$1.75.

Boys' Knee Pants.

More Corduroys-this time the choice of Blue. Brown, and Gray-and regular 75c. values. All sizes 4 to 13. What's bet- 45c ter for school? Special price.....

We shall put on sale 300 pairs of All-Wool Knee Pants for the boys from 6 to 15 years. Splendid colors. We ask comparison for them with the best you can find for 50C 75c. Special price.....

200 pairs of All-Wool Knee Pants, in excellent patterns and with patent waistbands. Good as anybody else's \$1.00 75C values. Special price.....

Men's Clothing.

It is unfair to the balance of the stock to single out any special lots-where big values characterize them all. But sometimes conditions make bargainsand for this week we have two lots of Suits and two of Top Coats that are worth nearly a third more than we shall

All-Wool Novelty Cheviot Single Breasted Sack Suits, in neat dark effects; Coats are lined with fancy cassimere, with silk across the shoulders; Vests are cut double-breasted, \$15 value for

Strictly All-Wool Cheviot Double-Breasted Sack Suits, with single-breasted vests; tailored to perfection - and cut to fit to perfection. Saks-making and Saks-marking that's why instead of \$18 we can offer \$15

All-Wool Covert Cloth Top Coats, most pop ular shade of Tan, made with inserted front piece; patch pockets and wide genuine strap seams, silk sleeve \$10.00 linings, \$12.50 value, for

Imported All-Wool Covert Cloth Top Coats, silk lined all through; strap seams, French facings, and perfect fitting. Better than the average \$20 Coat. \$15.00

Some Very Special Values in

Men's Furnishings.

Values that need only a mention to bring vou after them. Values that a less powerful hand than the "Big Store's" cash and the "Big Store's" selling ability would be too weak to control. Values that the "pin and needle" shops know nothing of-at prices they are unable to name.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

Two lots 25c. Fancy Bordered Hand-kerchiefs, in strong colors and neat patterns. Your choice for 3 for 50c.

Japonette Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, size, wide hem, any letter. A big 9c quality-but small quantity.....

Pajamas.

The balance of those \$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas that we closed out from the manufacturer-fine French flannels, imported madras, che-French flannels, imported magras, enc-viot, and satine; new patterns; perfectfitting. Your choice for this week

Underwear.

With a full line on our counters we must find room to offer you this most extraordinary value. They were offered to us-and it wouldn't have been Sakslike to let them pass.

Winter-Weight Camel's Hair Shirts and Drawers, with ribbed bottoms, pearl buttons, spliced seats and taped seams. What is called everywhere a 75c. bargain 48C

Neckwear.

A lot of 75c. Silks, latest patterns, made up in the new small Teck and 500 Four-in-Hand-Roman stripes.....

with the best of 'em.

Don't pay a quarter for Collars and Cuffs, when we offer you our Four-Ply Pure Linen Collars for 10c. and Cuffs 15c. All the popular shapes. Wear

We will continue this week to "SILK LINE" our "20 Suits to order as an introduction to our style of tailoring.

A. Saks & Company,

"Saks' Corner."

untiring in his direction of the rehearsals, and much of the opera's prospective success is due to his personal efforts.

The rehearsals will be continued two days this week, the next being Wednesday evening. Next week the opera "La Sonnambula" will be reharsed.

The Nicaragua Commission.

An Officer Stabbed. Secretary Alger was summoned to the Scoretary Alger was summoned to the Conference, and as the result Major Livermore was appointed on Saturday as a clai.—While searching an unknown white Fredericksburg.

consuct, at the police station yesterday morning, Officer T. A. Mitchell was a seriously stabled with a common pocket knife that his condition is considered dan-Mrs. Amanda Hartellus, a well-known CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Luetgert is planning to become a showman as soon as freed, which he has no doubt he will the With the middle vat and a pack of great dane hounds he will make a tour of the country and thus retrieve his lost fortune.

MIS. Amanda Hartelius, a well-known lady, disappeared from her home in Hampion several days ago in a myster-jous manner and the local police have been asked to locate her.

Mr. Hartelius believes that his wife has concealed herself in this city.

Architect M. J. Dimmock returned yesterday from a visit to his family in

TIME WIN THE TEMPLE CUP.

Teams Disband,

The former champions also take sixty

ed to think they had any chance whatever.

An audience so small that the management refused to give the exact number, and so utterly devoid of enthusiasm that scarcely a ripple of applause occurred, saw it done, and appeared to be glad that the game, which, by the way, was one of the shortest on record, was over, and that the season was over with it. There may have been a thousand people on the grounds, but a better estimate would place the attendance at 756.

This fact, in view of the pleasant weather which prevailed, indicates that the base-ball enthusiasts have had a surfeit of the game for the time being, and that they do not look upon a Temple Cupgame as being anything out of the ordinary.

At its conclusion, both teams disharded.

Yeager, c. 4 1 Hickman, p. and l. f. 4 0 Sullivan, p. 1 0

true and eternal ideal is the spiritual mata, theroughly furnished to all good works. While physical manhood is desirable, since the major part of the world's work and advancement is devolved upon physical power, yet the merely muscular ani-mal, man, is less and less the most ad-mirable type of manhood. Yet the world still harbors a streak of admiration for brutal powers, as witness the world-wide eagerness to know the details of the Cor-

Nor is the mentally polished man the true ideal. It is admirable to know things, but as Josh Billings said: "It is

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.